EUROPE.

NEWS BY THE CABLE TO AUGUST !

The British Reformers to Defend the New Franchise.

A Russian Loan to be Placed in Paris.

THE GOODWOOD CUP WON BY VAUBAN.

THE REFORM REVOLUTION.

Popular Opposition to the Contraction of the

The leaders of the Referm movement have made avangements for another grand meeting of the supperers of Referm to be held in Hyde Park on Monday hert, for the purpose of protesting against any cutting down of the franchise extended by the Reform bill as it down of the franchise extended passed the House of Commons. An immense attendance is anticipated.

AUSTRIA.

The Emperor to Return Napoleon's Visit. The Emperor Francis Joseph will return the visit of the Emperor of the French at an early day.

The New Loan to be Placed in Paris. Panis, August 1, 1867.

uew Rossian loan is to be offered in this market

BELGIUM.

Death of the Chilean Minister in Brussels. Manuel Carvallo, the Minister of Chile at this capital dled to-day.

IRELAND.

Food Relief and More Cheering Reports from the West. Donnin, August 1, 1867.

The reported distress in the county of Mayo and adfacent districts of Connemara from famine have been much exaggerated; and affairs have now assumed a much more cheerful aspect.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

Race for the Goodwood Cup-Vauban the

Winner.
Loxbox, August 1—Evening.
To-day was the third day of the Goodwood races, and the events included the great one of the meeting, viz.,

the run for the Goodwood Cup.

The attendance was very large and the scene of ex-

olting interest.

Vantan, the defeated favorite for the Derby, won the The leading horses came in in the following order:-Vauban Tynodai Rogalia.....

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tus Lordon Money Market.—London, August 1—Evening.—Consols closed at 94 for money. American securities closed at the following rates:—United States five-twenty bonds, 12%; Illinois Central Railway shares, 45%; Atlantic and Great Western consolidated bonds, 22%.

The builton in the Bank of England has increased £995,000 within the Bank of England has increased £995,000 within the past week.

The Conveneyata Bourses —Frankfork, August 1—Evening.—United States bonds closed unchanged from last quotations.

Livesecol. Corron Market closed quiet at the following quotations—Middling Upiands, 10%d.; Middling Orleans, 10%d. The sales of the day amounted to £2,000 bales.

orleans, 103cd. The sales of the day amounted to 12,000 bales.

Trans Percar.—Advices from Manchester (August 1) are unfavorable, and the market for goods and yarns is pearly and prices are declining.

Livercool Beradshurys Marker.—Livercool, August 1—Evoning.—The market closed with a declining tendency. Corn, 35s. per quarter for new mixed Western. California wheat, 13s. 9d. per cental. Oats, barley and peas unchanged in price.

California wheat, 193 Md. per cental. One, August 1—
peas unchanged in price.
Livempon Provisions Marker.—Livempont, August 1—
Evening —Lard, 50s. Chebne, 52s. Pork, 73s. and beef
42s. 6d. per bbl. Bacon, 43s.
Livempont Propucs Marker.—Livempont, August 1—
Evening.—Rosin—common, 7s. and fine, 16s. Ashes,
31s. for pois. Spirits turpentine, 31s. Petroleum—
spirits, 9d.; refined, 1s. 4),d. Tallow, 44s. 6d. Clover

apirits, 9d.; refined, 1s. 4½d. Tallow, 44s. 6d. Clover seed, 41s.

LONDON MARKETS—LONDON, August 1—Evening—Su-gar and iron are unchanged. Other articles unchanged. The Permodeux Markett—Loxbox, August 1—Even-ing.—Advices from Autwerp dated moon to day, report potroleum nominal at 43 france per bbl.

EUROPEAN NEWS FROM CHINA.

A Pekin Review of the Situation of the Christian Powers.

The Friend of China, published at Shangbae, just to hand, prints the following review of the situation and

by way of Klachta on the 7th of May :-Every probability of war between Franco and Prussia. There is some talk of an alliance between England, Francia and Russia. Greec t. take Inches and put herself under the protectorists of Russia. Egypt to be handed over to England in exchange for Constantinople, which, under the ctroumstances, would so virtually be Russian teartions.

REMOVALS IN LOUISIANS.

Readjustment of the New Orleans City Counell by General Sheridan-Registration Com-New ORLEANS, August 1, 1867.

The following order was issued to-day:

SPECIAL CADDIN-NO. 107.

[Estingt.]

Headquarters, First Minitary Definict, 1
New Orleans, La., August 1, 1867.

The Boards of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen of the city of New Orleans are hereby readjusted as follows, viz:—A. W. Borworth, Fresident; James McCloskey, William Smith, Northman Whitney, George Clark, Thomas McKnight, Gerard Smith and Edward White, of the Board of Aldermen; and Thomas S. Moore, J. H. Hisginbotham, J. P. Frague, F. Lurges, William Smith, Northman; and Thomas S. Moore, J. H. Hisginbotham, J. P. Frague, F. Lurges, William McGlioch, J. B. Cunningham, J. P. Montamet, V. Prados, John Paisley, George D. House, H. F. Strucken, John F. Krons and P. Kaiser, of the Assistant Board of Aldermen are removed, and A. D. Grief, James Graham, Peter O'Donnell, John R. Clay, E. W. Burbank, K. G. Stapleton, D. S. Dewes, T. E. Duman are appointed to the Board of Aldermen; and John L. Stermy, S. Straight, John L. Davis, S. T. Hison, F. B. Jouhert, C. S. Senrinet, C. C. Sampson, E. S. Guibel, Jules Lapene, E. Rigney, Oscar J. Dunn, John Gauche, Edmond Flood and F. W. Perkins are appointed to the Board of Assistant Aldermen in their stead.

The reasons for removing these persons are to be found in the disordered condition to which they have made and are making to impede the lawful expection of the law of Congress, dated March 2, and the acts supplementary thereto. By command of May of Congress, dated March 2, and the acts supplementary thereto. By command of May of those registered under the Attorney General's opinion will be

several weeks to revise the rolls. Many of those registered under the Attorney General's opinion will be stricken out. No accurate estimate of the State vote

can be made, but there is no doubt that the revised rolls will show a colored majority. General Sheridan's order leaves one member in each beard of the original councils. One member in the upper and four in the lower board were elected on the republican ticket. Of the new appointments two in the upper and three in the lower board are of mixed blood. One in the lower board is a pure negre and one is doubtful. None of the colored appointees belong to the newly softments of clusters, but are free citizens of the State of Louisiana.

Upon the recommendation of Governor Flanders General Sheridan appoints a Mayor and Alderman of the town of Lake Charles, in Calcanen parish.

STEAMER SUNK IN THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Sr. Louis, August 1, 1867. The G. B. Amen was sunk in the Missouri river, near Claysville, yesterday. The steamer was valued at \$65,000, and was insured for \$45,000 in St. Louis, Cin-cianati, Pitteburg and New York companies. It is prob-she that she can be raised.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIGE

Debate on the Reorganization of the Le-gislature-Movement Towards a Sine Die Adjournment. ALBANY, August 1, 1807.

The State Constitutional Convention reassembled this orning, Mr. Alvord in the chair. Manual, ar. Alvord in the chair.

Manual were presented for and against a prohibitory liquor www. for the separate submission of the prohibitory liquor claud, against donations to sectarian institutions, and suggesting a plan for the reorganization of the

The Chair announced the ponding question to be on the resolution authorizing the Committee on the Adul-teration and Sale of Interiorizing Liquors to send for per-sons and papers. It was adopted.

COMMENCAMENT OF THE VISCAL YEAR.

Mr. Daly, (dem.) of New York, moved that hereafter

the fiscal year shall commence on the first day of Jan-uary in each year. Referred to the Committee on CHENANGO CANAL RETURNSON.

Mr. PRINDLE, (rep.) of Chenango, offered the following esolution, which was laid on the table:—

Resolved. That the State Engineer and Surveyer be re-quested to furnish the Convention with the state of the work on the extension of the Channey canal to the State line of Pennsylvania, the proportion of work already done, and the probable expense, in addition to the amount aircody appropriated, of competing said extension.

appropriated, of completing and extension.

THE METROPOLITAN FOLIUM AND THE COUNTS.

Mr. STRATTON, (rep.) of New York, introduced the following, which was laid on the table:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of the Metropolisan Police report to this Convention as noen as pressionable the number of same desiried from the rotice force as stiendards upon each of the Police Courts, the Courts of Special and Squeezel Seastons, and any other ourse in the cise of New York during the year 1855, designating the name of each of the said courts and the amounts upon each of said courts respectively, and also whether the amounts to paid will be increased or diminished for the year 2507, and if so; how much for each of said courts.

Mr. Oppure, (rops) of New York, caffed up his recolu-tion authorizing the Special Committee on Official Corant. Oppore, (rops) or Now York, cared up his receivable authorising the Special Committee on Official Corruption to send for persons and papers, and to take testimony. He said it was not the intention of the committee to make a general crusade relative to official corruption, but to secure sufficient facts upon which to base action. Such evidence had been tendered to the committee and to the public press. They desired simply to get at the facts. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Ketcham, (rep.) of Wayne, called up the resolution offered yesterday instructing the Committee on Revision, to whom has been reforred the article on suffrage, to make the six days' provision in the registry apply only to cities and incorporated villages.

Mr. Sherman, (rep.) of Oneida, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Carried.

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Mr. T. W. Dwight, (rep.) of New York, meved that hereafter the daily sessions shall commence at ten o'clock A. M. and at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Garried.

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NEW YORK CITY AFFAIRS.

Mr. HUTCHINS. (rep.) of New York, moved that the Counsel to the Corporation of the city of New York be requested to furnish the following information:—First, the number of suits or actions at law now pending against said city; second, the number of unpaid judgments now standing on record against said city, and what amount thereof. Laid on the table.

Mr. Gerry, (dem.) of Now York, moved that the Clork of the Now York Common Council, where the Curish this Convention with copies of the report of a select committee of such Common Council, heretofore appointed to inquire and report what rights and franchises and city has been deprived by logislative interference or otherwise. Laid on the table.

REAL ESTATE OF RELIGIOUS PROMENTATIONS IN NEW YORK

Mr. HITCHMAN, (dem.) of New York, called up the following, which was adopted:—

lowing, which was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Tax Commissioners of the city of New York be instructed to report to this Convention the value, in their judgment, of the real estate in use in that city by the various religious denominations for the purposes of public worship, together with the assessed value of the same as returned to them or the officers preceding them charged with the duties they now perform, from the year 1847 up to the year when such property or real estate was exempted from inxation by legislative enactment.

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Mr. HATCH. (dem.) of Eric, called up the resolution offered yesterday calling upon the Auditor for information relative to the Champlain canal.

BREAKS IN THE WRIE CANAL.

Mr. VERPLANK, (dem.) of Eric, introduced the following, which was laid on the table:

Resolved. That the Canal Commissioner report to this Convention the number of breaks in the Eric canal within the last ton years, the amount paid to contractors on account of the same under their contracts, and the length of time that each break interfered with the navigation of the said canal.

which was referred:—
Resolved, That the Legislature shall provide for the appointment of a Receiver General, who shall have the care
and custody of all moneys which now are or hereafter shall
be under the control of the courts of this State.

Mr. Brale, (rep.) of Herkimer, called up the following.

THE SINE DIE ADJOURNMENT.
Mr. E. BROORS, (dom.) of Richmond, offered a resolu-tion that this Convention will adjourn sine die at twelve o'clock meridian on Monday, September 9, 1807. Laid

on the table.

REGITS OF MARRISD WOMEN.

Mr. CRESERRO, (dem.) of Outario, offered the following, which was referred:—

Resolved, That the Committee on the Bill of Rights be directed to inquire into and to report to this Convention the propriety of providing that married women shall be endowed with a certain amount of the personal estate of their husbands.

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ORGARIZATION OF THE LEGISLATURE.
The Convention then went into Committee of the Whole on the report of the Committee on the Organization of the Legislature, Mr. Archer in the chair. The article providing for the organization of the Legislature, as herstofore published, was read.
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Section one was taken up. It provides that the logishative power of the State shall be visited in a Senate and Assembly. Any elector in the State shall be eligible to the effice of Senator or member of the Assembly.

Mr. Bienreum, (rep.) of Jafferson, moved to amend by substituting the word "citizen" for the word "cicctor." Section two provides that the Senate shall consist of thirty-three members. The State shall be duvided into eight Senatorial district. There shall be four Senators in each district. The First district shall consist of the county of New York, and shall be entitled to one additional Senator; the Second district shall consist of the counties of Suffolk, Queens, Kings, Richmond and Westchester.

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Mr. E. Brooks moved to strike out Westobester from
the Second district. He said this was an unfair apportionment. New York, with a million of inhabitants,
was made a single district, while Westobester was
attached to other strong democratic counties. Westchester was not contiguous territory, and the political
object was apparent. It was to combine the democratic
counties so as to secure overwhelming republican districts. In this apportionment the Second district countained over one bundred thousand more inhabitants than
some of the republican districts.

Mr. Ganziar, (rep.) of Westobester, moved to strike
out sections two, three and four and insert as follows:

Sec. 2. The Legislature for 1889 shall divide the State 1950

Mr. Greener, (1952) of Westchester, moved to strike out sections two, three and four and insert as follows:—

Suc. 2. The Legislature for 1886 shall divide the State 1950 filteen Senate districts, whereof each shall contain as nearly as may be, with due regard to the integrity of counties, an equal number of legal voters, and whereof each district shall be entitled to eject three Senators. Each voter may at his discretion repeat twice or thrice on his ballot for Senator the name of a candidate, provided that all the names borne thereon, including repetitions, shall not exceed three, and each ballot rhall be counted two or three votes, as the case may be, for any candidate whose name may be thus repeated. The Senators thus chosen shall hold their offices for years, and any vacancy meantime occurring shall be filled by election as hereticore. On the expiration of the terms of Senators their places shall be filled as above.

Suc. 3. There shall be a decountial summeration or census of the people of this State in the year 1875, and in every tenth year thereafter, and the Legislature of the year following shall reapportion the State for the choice of Senators and of Assemblymen, according to the provisions of this article. No county shall be divided in the formation of a Senator district whereof each shall be intiled to choose three members of Assembly, but may succeeding Legislature may, rovided if this State hall was succeeding Legislature way, rovided if this State hall was succeeding Legislature way, provided if this State hall was succeeding Legislature way, provided to the four of candidates on the same hallot shall apply likewise to ballots for and the choice of members of Assembly.

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The Convention reassembled in a Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the report on the organization of the Legislature, Mr. Archer in the chair.

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The Crists announced the pending question to be on motion of Mr. E. Brooks to strike out the county of Westchester from the second Senatorial district.

The amendment offered by Mr. Greeley was ruled out of order, as not being germain to the subject under consideration.

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Mr. Ballarn, (rep.) of Cortland, moved to amend by dividing up the State into thirty-two Senatorial districts, as provided for under the freezest constitution. He opposed the plan of eight Senatorial districts so one calculated to remove power from the people, and as a step backwards. It demonstrated a want of confidence in the people. The experience of past years hell shown that the precent system was unconstituted and the did not believe the proposition for eight districts would be sanctioned by the people.

Mr. Copum, (dem.) of Pockland, was entirely opposed to the spportionment minds by the committee. The population of the city of New York was probably not beulation of the city of New York was probably not be
The appointment of Mr. Per se gives great satisfaction with the yest man of all payties.

one million of souls that being the case, the city of

New York could not be made and Senate district. It must be divided if eight districts were to be made, and "left undivided, then there could be but four districts in the State, or at the most five. He guited figures from the census." Also we that, under the apportionens of the committee, the five. "We districts, comprising the counties of New York. Kings, ""eegs, Suffolk, Richmond and Westchester, would be entitled to eleven Senators instead of nine Senators as promose. He denounced the plan as a partisan scheme and unjust gither with reference to population or taxable property. It was a party trick to prevent a portion of our population from their just right of representation.

Mr. Singuaxa said it was hard to suit gentlemen who were hard to be suited; but if we tried to suit the ideas of all individuals what kind of a constitution vould we have to submit to the people? The cryument against the report was that the committee had not made assufficient number of democratic districts, but they had been made up with reference to lines of travel and densitied as an about somethy the island constitution when the committee had not made assufficient and home Westchester had been added to it. He reviewed the formation of the other districts telaming that the best interests of all concerned had been consuited. He thought gentlemen who opposed the report should prepare a potter scheme. So far as the political complection of the districts is concerned it would give the reputileant of the districts is concerned the woll dive the reputileant of the districts is concerned the woll dive the reputileant of the districts is concerned the woll dive the reputileant of the districts is concerned the woll dive the reputileant of the districts is concerned the woll dive the reputileant of the districts of the constitution of the legislature. He state would demonstrate that the pian proposed was a fair one, and the believe the pian proposed was a fair one, and the believe the pian of targer district. The proposed was a larty refer to

cal machine would be fully restored, and the people would be placed in the same position they were provious to 1846.

Mr. Dary said the representation of the city of New York should not be fixed below what it was at present. That city was rapidly growing, and the organic law should bind that city to a standard below what was now accorded to it. He hoped to be able at the proper time to offer an amendment that would do justice to the growing population of that city.

Mr. A. J. Parreg, (dem.) of Albany, had hoped a plan would be presented here for a return to large Senatorial districts that he could support; but there was so much apparent injustice in the one proposed that he must oppose it. He would not charge partisan motives upon the committee, but it was unfortunate that the great excess of population should be in the First and Second districts, which were largely democratic. Albany county was also placed in the district with St. Lawrence, which he desmed an unfair arrangement. Unless a belter apportionment could be devised he should feel compelled to vote against the large district plan, and in favor of thirty-two districts, as at present organized.

Mr. Fullarrow, (rep.) of Orange, said the present system had worked well, and he saw no good reason for a change. He was opposed to going backward and adopting the cid plan of large Senate districts.

Mr. Alvord, (rep.) of Onondaga, was in favor of the large district plan. It had worked well in the past history of the State, and he doubled not would secure the same result in the future if adopted. He hoped no hasty action would be taken in the matter, but that the question would be weighed cacefully.

The committee then rose and reported progress, and leave was granted to sit again, and the Convention adjourned to ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

day afternoon, President Brinkman in the chair. Councilman Stephen Rosents presented the following

sed. For any violation of this ordinance the nerson or sec. For any violation of this ordinance the nerson company or companies ewiling or controlling such sam ferry boats shall be liable to a penalty of \$100, to be covered as other penalties for violation of ordinances are covered; provided that no violation shall be deemed such title thirty days from and after the passage of that ordi-

name.
Sec. 5. The words steam ferry boats in this ordinance, shall not apply to steamboats navigating the Hudson river, nor to boats running through the East civer to and from points east of Randall's Island, or to boats running on the Hudson river to and from points north of Spuyten Duyvil, nor to boats running down the bay of New York setup of Redion's Island, except such steamforty boats as ply regularly between New York and Staten Island, Richmond sounty.

The Board then adjourned until the first Monday in September, after having transacted a large amount of routine business.

THE WITKOWSKI FALSE PRETENCE CASE.

Justice Hogan continued his examination yesterday into the alleged false pretences made by Simon Witplanter, the particulars of which were fully reported in he HERALD several days ago, when it was stated that

planter, the particulars of which were fully reported in the Harald several days ago, when it was stated that the accused had obtained a large amount of goods from Mosers, Carter, Kirtland & Co., of 340 Broadway, by representing himself to be the fortunate possessor of a plantation, a thriving business, and a heavy deposit in the Bank of England.

On the magistrate taking his seat, Wm. H. Kirtland was placed upon the stand and cross-examined by counsel. He restified that he had sold Witkowski over \$8,300 worth of goods on certain representations made by the accused in August. 1866, and which were confirmed by H. Duhring & Co., who were one of the references given by the costomer; Robert H. Jones, partner of the prisoner, had also stated in writing that Witkowski owned a plantation valued at \$70,000, besides \$60,000 deposited in the Bank of England, and \$10,000 worth of stock in the Bank of Cincinnati, witness had sold the goods on these representations, though he did not know of his own knowledge whether the statements were false or not. H. B. Claffin & Co. had also stated that they had sold defendant goods and had received payment. He had been informed by his agent, Mr. Jobbins, that Mr. Jones, the partner, had received goods from New York, shipped by the defendant, and had reshipped them up the Red river and appropriated the proceeds, though he could not prove the fact, as Mr. Jobbins was Ill.

W. G. Wyly, an attorney at Carroll parish, La., was next called, and testified that he had resided in said parish—one thousand six hundred and forty acres—valued at \$80 per acre, and witness had at one time in his possession \$80,000 worth of fifteen years. He was cognizant that the accused owned two plantations in said parish—one thousand six hundred and forty acres—valued at \$80 per acre, and witness had at one time in his possession \$80,000 worth of stock in the Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati, the dividends being credited to him.

At this stage of the proceedings counsel for compalanant stated that his client des

MAXIMILIAN.

Requiem Man for the Repose of His Soul. The Catholic church o. St. John the Baptist, which is situated in Thirtieth areas, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, was crowded to overn, wing yesterday morning by a congregation composed in g. oater part of Ger mans, the occasion being the celebration of a grand requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the unfortu-nate Austrian Prince Maximilian, late Emperor of Procisely at ten o'clock the celebrant of the mase, the Rev. Augustin Dantner, a native of Austria, accompanied by two assistants, and followed by a procession of boys attired in black robes and white surplices, proceeded from the vestry rooms into the church, white the celebration of the mass, which was sung, or rather chanted by a full choir, the utmost interest was manifested in the ceremonies by the congregation, every person prosent being swidently impressed with the fact that the occasion which had called forth such a manifestation in memory of the deceased Prince, was one of no mock solemnity. Among those present were the Austrian Consul General and several Hungarians, who up to the date of the coronation of Franz Joseph as King of Hungary, were forced, under pain of death, to live among a people other than their own.

At the close of the mass the usual forms iscident upon the sprinkling of the catafaque with holy water were gone through with by the celebrant, while the choir chanted the Liliera. The sone was a very suppressive one, and those who assisted at the ceremonics seemed decepty affected.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

A ROMANTIO AFFAIR,—An affair partaking somewh of the remantic has just been made publicly known through the police of the Forty-third precinct. A saile arrested on Wednesday night, on the complaint of William Bricting, residing at the corner of Smith and Ber liam Brieting, residing at the corner of Smith and Bergen streets, the charge being that of abduction. It seems that Edward had been paying his addresses to Katrina, a pretty daughter of the complisionat, together with another young man named John Schmidt, who was, it is said, the father's choice. Katrina, however, preferred the sailor boy, and determined to marry him. Accordingly she met him on the street a short time since, and both thee repaired to the residence of a minister, who tied the knot without delay. After the marital ceremony the girl's father preferred a complaint against the newly marke husband, who was taken into sustedy by officer Oberly. Happily, however, mainer amicably adjusted, "imutual explanations between all parties" (so say the police returns) having been made, and the past was forgiven and forgotten Edward was discharged, and the here and heroine of the romantic affair are now entering upon the duties of life cheerily and happily.

THE DESTRUCTIONS TO THE RIVER FRONT.—The work of removing obstructions to the river front was continued yesterday morning by Street Commissioner Furey's men. A wooden fence at the foot of Main street, exmen. A wooden fonce at the foot of Main street, ex-tending from the river to the rear of the Empire Stores, was removed by the men employed at the place. A shed at the foot of Dock street was demol-ished, as was also a fonce at the same place, extend-ing down to the river. No disturbance of any kind occurred during the day. Next week Mr. Furey will turn his attention to the obstructions of the Eastern District water front.

Walsh, aged twenty-one years, was arrested on Wed-nesday night by the police of the Forty-second precinct, on the charge of having entered the office of Rauber Vose's place was entered on the morning of Sundar last, when a man named McDermott was caught by the police in an adjoining yard. Waish is supposed to have heen in Modermott's company at the man, to answer.

John Chark and Peter Keenan were arrested on Wedinesday night by the police of the Forty-fourth precinct, on the charge of having entered the hat factory of Mr. Joseph Glow, in Flushing aronus (Mineteenth ward), and stoken therefrom a large quantity of hats. They were also held.

Nobedy's Daughter, a dramatization founded upon one of Miss Braddon's novels, is drawing full houses at the New York theatre. The place claims to be a sensa-It opens with a murder; we get two poisoning cases as the plot develops; there is a castle mont and drawbridge scene by moonlight, said moon strongly resembling a Chinese lantern on a spree. There is an abduction and a rescue, and the heavy villain is satisfactorily shot in the last act. In brief, there is incident enough for half a dozen stock dramas, and as the piece is powerfully cast its success is unnistakable. If for no other reason we should be grateful to Nobody's Daughter for introducing a comic Irish villain, a rare bird on the stage. Your comic Irishman, as a rule, is distressingly virtuous. Donnis Wayman (admirably played by Mr. T. L. Donnielly) is a refreshing exception. We follow his career with unabated interest from first to last, and not without some internal qualinas as to whether he is not going to turn out conventionally moral after all; and finally see him handcuffed and ted off for immediate execution with a sigh of great relief. Miss Kate Reignolds and Mr. J. K. Mortimer take the leading business. Miss Reignolds' Jenny Wilson will rauk as one of the most successful of her impersonations. The transitions from deep tragedy to the lightest comedy bring all the actress's powers into full play. Mr. Mortimer admirably supports her and makes the very best of stage detectives. Mr. Maeder as Victor Carrington is wanting in that easy grace of rescality which is looked for in knaves of the powers into full play. Mr. Moston stage detectives, ports her and makes the very best of stage detectives. Mr. Maeder as Victor Carrington is wanting in that easy grace of rascality which is looked for in knaves of the Captain Hawkesly type. Certainly the most effortive captain that whole piece is the gambling saleon, with scone in the whole piece is the gambling saloen, with the very well managed denouem ut. This would make a nuch better finale than the last act, which is compara-tively weak. Taken for all in all Nobody's Daughter is about the best sensational play of the season, and will have a long run.

The Union Republican General Committee held their usual monthly meeting at their rooms, Broadway, corner of Twenty-second street, fast evening. There was a large attendance of members, the Acting President, R. L. Darragh, in the chair. The principal business presented for the action of the committee was the report of a special committee on the composition of the enrolment of members of the organization in the Fifth Assembly district. Two enrolments had been made, known as the Winterbottom and Blakely enrolments. Charges and counter charges were made—on the part of Winterbottom, that the Blakely enrolment was composed in great part of democrats and others, Blakely preferring the same charge against the Winterbottom enrolment. A special committee being appointed to investigate these charges, sont in their report last evening, which, after a very noisy and confused debate, was adopted, the report recognizing the Winterbottom enrolment as the ene to be recognized by the General Committee. Some credentials were received and adopted, and the meeting closed. sented for the action of the committee was the report of

WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR AUGUST.

Since the demise of Merriam, the weather wise between various ambitious astrologers and astronomers to get his mantle. One individual in this city, who sleeps with one eye open on the roof of his hotel, in order to observe colestial phenomena and to record every change of wind, has for months past regaled the public with predictions of the weather, venturing a marrin of a few hours and days; but there is another philosopher in this city who goes a peg or two higher, and ventures to predict the weather for a month. The subjoined are the predictions of the last named individual for this

month:—

1st—Warm; flying clouds, with fittle or no rain.
2d and 3d—Stormy; in many parts much thunder.
4th to 7th—Generally fair,
8th—Unsettled; attenuou and evening rain; some places thunder.
9th and 10th—Thunder showers; in some parts heavy hai and thunder.

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15th, 16th, 17th—Fair and e-asonable; very warm.

18th and 19th—Cooler; swiden showers; changeable.

20th—Gloomy; warmer.

21st—Morning fair; after noon rain.

22d—Unsettled; thunder; in some places.

23d to 25th—Generally fair; warm.

25th—Gloomy air; hear increases.

27th to 29th—Very changeable; much thunder; gales; dancer to shipping.

30th and 31st.—More, fair and cooler.

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The new moon on 'he 30th of July, about thirty-sight minutes past eleves, at night, at which time twenty-three degrees of thy sign Taurus are on the ascendant, at the same time the luminaries with Mercury are located in the four? h house, there will meet the baneful square of rature on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of August, and the opposition of Jupites, on the 10th of any of the month and early. In September; also accidents by steam explosions by land and water. There will also be many crimes perpetrated, poisoning, murders, suicides, &c. I also, expect many robberies, as the Hahi fingered genty, will be very active and at certain times in a more daying way, both in New York and elsewhere. Mare as includes Morocco, Norway, Liverpool, &c. Alas, poor Rome! Persons born from the 28th to the end of August more especially at about two risk is the morning, will have to be careful of their health, live temperately, be very cautious of accidents by the firearms, wounds, robberies, &c. On the 29th of this month (August) there will be a total eclipse of the sun. It will be over at about sunrise in the morning, therefore it

THE FREEDMEN'S ANNIVERSARY.

Great Emancipation Picnics at Myrtle Average and Boulevard Grove and Leffert's Purks, Brooklyn.

Yesterday, between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, a thick darkness overspread the streets of Brooklyn. For some time people thought that it was one of the plagues of Egypt san; but after a while the inhabitants of the "sister city" found out the real reason of this poculiar atmocolored brethren commemorate their emancipation from geridom. The curse of slavery has been happily banished from our land, thanks to the martyred Lincoln and his band of noble fellow workers, and it nue parks, beside the Boulevard grove, were thronged nue parks, beside the Boulevard grove, were thronged yesterday from morning till night with hundreds of happy black faces. How the picnic passed, the deeds and doings of the day and what there befell will be found given in succinct order below. Great was the heliday and great the observance thereof, and, to adopt a batch of sporting similes, they mustered at "the start," they gathered at "the meet," they fared sumptuously at "the feed," and all west home rejoicing at "the finish." Long may Quashee roign, and may his shadow never be less!

THE STARY.
Poor Charles Lamb, in one of his inimitable "Essays by Elia," tried hard to explain what a mistake it is for men to "rise with the lark;" but in spite of the arguments of the essayist people will get up early if they have anything special on hand for the day. The scene at the different Brooklyn ferries yesterday morning was peculiarly lively, and exhibited certain motley, or, more

st the different Brooklyn ferries yesterday morning was peculiarly lively, and exhibited certain motiey, or, more strictly speaking, dark characteristics.

From seven, nay six o'clock, there was a continuous stream of colored people, some of whom looked excessively sunburnt, while others had pleasant creamy countenancs. From New York over the East river. Gentlemen of the Ethiopian persuasion came from every part of New Jersey, Orange country and city to take an interest in the great emancipation pionic. Fulton ferrs was the one that met with the largest patronage, but the Williamsburg, Bridge street and Catharine street ferries also carried over a fair complement of pienickers. They crossed in twos and threes, and sometimes in dozens, but cross they did to swell the number of their brethren who were aiready on the other side. At ten o'clock the scene at the first named ferry was very lively. The freedmen were continually coming over in shoals, basket and parcel in hand, and crowding into the De Kalb avonue cars, which start from just opposite the entrance to the ferry. All was good humor and jolitiy with them, and there was not any altercation or arrest at any period of the day. Car after car departed laden with the pleasure seckors, and from ton o'clock up to four in the aftornoon "the cry was still they come." Quite independent of cars, however, large numbers went over in their own private or hired conveyances. Open carriages, barouches, Park phaetons and buggies, suffices and trotting wagons came every now and then across the ferry and rattled through the streets of Brooklyn towards the places appointed. Those in the cars would "shaff" and interchange lively badinage with their friends who rode in more stylish vehicles. "Hallo! Bill, is dat, you?" "Golly! ain't be smart, I guess," and such like observations were continually heard along the route; and as the cars rolled along DeKalb avenue the torrent of carriages was swelled from the side streets. At old corners other accursionists would crowd into the airca

could desire.

MYETLE AVENUE PARE

was a gay and bustling sight. The gates of the enclosure and all in front were thronged with vehicles of
gayly drossed colored citizens, while hundreds of those
who walked down from the stopping place of the cars
above were continually streaming into the park. A most
energetic director of the ceremonies and ticket taker in
ordinary stood at the portals dispersing pasteboards,
information and courtenies with the grace of a sir charies
Grandison and the aplome of a Beau Brummoll. "The
tickets, sare, are twenty-five cents, admitting you to the
penerama, flying horses, scups, drawing of prizes, target shooting, ball playing, gymnastics, acrobatic performance, and particularly to a share in the magnificent
lottery. Children under twelve years are allowed in at
fifteen cents." He said this to all comers, and never
failed to enumerate all the advantages of the entertainment. In front of the park there were a lot of tents
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ment. In tront of the park there were a lot of tents and stray shantles rigged up for itinorant merchants of poanuts and ginger pop, and in the roadway the dust stood mountains bigh.

Within the park all may joility and gles. Near the scorn of poanuts and spirity and gles. Near the scorn of pools, particularly young damole, were derauging their entire digestive and domestic economy in a wholessie manner by whirling up and down and round and round in mad gloe. A little further on was a pistol gallery and riffe target, where doesno of stalwart Ethiopes were pegging away at imporceptible buill's eyes and rickety mock brids on still more rickety and factitious trees. The most amusing scone of all was the danoing boarded platform, hundreds of danoers of either sox were keeping it up merrily on "the tight fautustic." The ladds were distinguished for extremily fautustic. The ladds were distinguished for extremily fautustic and in the strain of the strain of the fautustic fautu

to their own paceful solitudes. The cars down to Brooklyn were a perfect eight for some two for three hours, so exammed and jammed and rammed were they the Freductionan humanity. The rammed were they the freduction humanity of the rammed were they the freduction humanity. The rammed were they the freduction humanity of the rammed were they the freduction and the great of the rammed were they the freduction and take place. Still the performances given which did not offered tangible and day was pleasant, the anuseme was well conducted, well carried out and a great su, but their great file well carried out and a great su, but their great file well carried out and a great su, but their great file day, and long may its anniversary be colorated as peacefully and as happily as it was yest

THE ANNIVERSARY IN LOUIS, TILE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE MERALE.

Louisville, August 1, 18. O o'Clock P. M.

Emancipation day was generally celebrated by colored population here to-day with parades, mu. W. banners and picnics at the fair grounds and atj O'Bannor's station. The pionic at the fair grounds was addressed by Generale Ward and Ely, and several colored speakers. The colored procession was the largest of its kind ever witcossed bere. Everything passed of hermoniously and enthusastically.

Emancipation Celebration in New Bedford.

NEW BEOFORD, Aug. 1, 1807. The anniversary of emancipation was selebrated in Schouler Guards, of New Bedford; the Burnside Gu of Newport, and the National Guards, of Provi

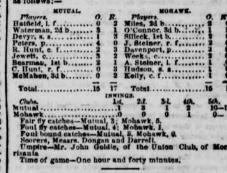
AQUATICS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE WERALD. Ffatch fictween the Ward Brothers and the St. Johns, N. B. Crew for \$2,000. Boston, August 1, 1887, F 8:30 o'Clock P. M.

Arrangements were completed in this city this of 100m for a six mile race, for \$2,000, between the Ward Brothers and the St. Johns, N. B., Crew, to take place ou the Connecticut river, at Springfield, on Wednesday the Connecticus river, at Springfield, on Wednesday, September II, or if the weather is unfavorable, the next fair day. James Loc. of Now York, made the arrangement on the part of the Ward Brothers, and the St. Johns Craw was represented by Barney Brownan and John Morris, of St. Johns. Each side have deposited \$150 of the stake with William Blake, of this city, and the remainder of the money is to be deposited nine days previous to the race. Captain Gardener, Harbor Master of this port, will be the referee.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Mutual vs. Mohawk. The first match between these clubs came of yester-day at the Union grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., and resulted, as the score will show, in a decided victory for the Mutuals, who were much too heavy for their young bus plucky opponents. The Mutuals batted very heavily, while the Mohawks appeared to lack the solidity and



The Eons and Athletics of Portland.

PORTLAND, August 1, 1867.
The second game of the base ball tournament was played between the Eons and Athletics of Portland this afternoon. The Eons won by a score of twenty-seven to twenty-six. The game was finely played.

To-morrow the Cushner Club, of Augusta, play against the Androscoggin Club, of Lewston. The winner of this match is to play the closing game for the silver ball, against the Eons on Saturday.

OUS ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM RAILROAD. - A HUIS was struck by the locomotive of the Boston express, New Haven line, at the Morrisania depot, on Wednesday afternoon, and thrown under the platform. The pose title creature was picked up bleeding prefusoly from the mouth, and conveyed to her home. A surgeon was quickly procured, and the discovery made that she was severely injured externally as well as internally. She remained up to a late hour yesterday afternoon is a very

VISIT OF GOVERNOR FENTON TO SING SING PRISOR -Yesterday Governor Fenion made an official visit to Sing Sing, in order to inspect the State Prison at that place, it is expected that he will attend the camp-meeting, which closes its session this forenoon. ENFORCEMENT OF THE POUND LAWS AT MORRISANIA.

Yesterday the new law in relation to the impounding of

From Mr. A. T. Johnson, Dentist, Lowell, Mass.—Dear Sir.—Two years since a friend of mine from New York sent me a bottle of your dentifrice, very properly called SOZODONT, with the request that I should give it a trial. I did so, and was convinced it was destined to take the place of all proparations for the test. I have been eas gaged in the practice of dentistry for the pant seventeen (17) years, and during that time, among all the preparations for the testh offered to the public, I must say that, from personal experience, the SOZODONT bears off the palm. Formy own use, I would not be without it for any consideration. Beware of imitations.

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